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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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SUBSIDIES FOR AIR PORTS

The Dominion will contribute one-third of
the cost of air-ports on the proposed trans-Canada airway. As
the ports will belong to the municipalities and
be available to all airlines, it is a fair
proposition that the cities should provide two-
thirds of the cost. The Dominion contribution
will be in recognition of the service provided
the mail planes, and will not doubt be a sub-
stantial encouragement to the local councils in
supplying the necessary facilities.

Edmonton, not being on the direct airway, is
not immediately interested. It has already been
announced that this city will be given a federal
grant equal to ten per cent of the money it has
spent on its air port, with money to carry out
improvements. And as the flying service de-
velops Edmonton may find that the larger measure of assistance now given to points
along the direct route.

As it was found that one railway line across
the mountains was not sufficient, it may be
found before many years that a second trans-
mountain airway will be required. When that
time comes, Edmonton will be one of the
"divisional points" beyond any doubt.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

The city last year collected \$774,000 of
arrars of taxes on property valued \$910,000
the year before: a drop of \$138,000.

The levy on property for the year for general
purposes and local improvements was
\$3,358,000. Current payments of property taxes
amounted to \$2,724,000. The new arrars for
the year totalled \$774,000.

Collection of arrars in 1933 was abnormal,
the largest in the city's history. Last year's
collection was not the heaviest as large as can
be expected on the average.

With \$774,000 old arrars collected and
\$652,000 new arrars added, it is apparent that
the recent method of handling the arrars
problem is getting the city "nowhere." At best
the gains and losses are too nearly balanced to
give any hope of the city's getting out of its
present financial straits. The city has brought
down to a reasonable figure, and the
caveats called off unencumbered property, except
over a long period of time, the city has
years in prospect before another depression is
due, the rate of gain is not fast enough.

If high interest rates prevent debts being
paid, a six per cent rate of interest as currently
prevails arrars being paid. It is time to try
something else.

EXEMPTION FOR IMPROVEMENTS

The legislature of Manitoba is to be asked
to enact legislation debaring any municipality
in the province from levying taxes for five years
on any improvement carried out under the
Dominion Housing Act house-improvement
plan.

The Dominion Government demands exemption
from municipal taxation as a condition of
the plan being brought into use anywhere.
Unless this exemption is granted, the residents
of a municipality cannot obtain improve-
ment loans under the scheme. Provincial gen-
eral legislation is the simplest, fairest and most
effective way to compel this condition.

The legislature of Alberta should follow
Manitoba's lead, and not leave it to municipal
councils to grant this exemption or to refuse it
—and thereby deprive their property-owning
ratepayers of the opportunity to recondition
and modernize their homes under the easy terms of
repayment offered.

And if it is desired to give the maximum
stimulus to the improvement campaign, and to
put into the construction industries, the
exemption should be made to apply also to im-
provements made on the property out of their
own funds. A five year exemption of improve-
ments will cost the municipalities nothing, and
if the municipalities can be set at work repairing
run-down houses, the municipal finances will
benefit immediately from their employment and
in future from the increased assessment value
of property.

PEACE—ONE WAY OR

ANOTHER

Viciousness Rhonda may be using a figure
of speech when she says people in Great Britain
go to bed "devoutly hoping that they will not
be roused during the night by exploding bombs
dropped from an enemy air fleet." That can-
not be literally true, but the exaggeration is
understandable, and this is perhaps the only way
to bring home to residents of this continent the

reality of the menace that hangs over the old
world and the acres of dread in which our kin-
men in the British Islands live.

An equally striking observation was made
the other day by an informed American who
returned from Britain, who said it is impossible
to buy a commercial airplane there: the factories
are all busy making war planes, except one
which is turned out machines for the trans-
Atlantic service to be started shortly.

Another hint to the same effect comes from
the Government of Canada. The Government
has placed an order for sixteen bombing planes
with an Amsterdam firm, the hundred per cent
output of the British factories not being suffi-
cient to bring the defence forces up to the
standard within the time limit set.

War may or may not be started in Europe.
If it is not started, the credit will be due to the
Government and taxpayers of Great Britain for
piling up overwhelming armaments on sea and
in the air, having tried in great haste to bring
by leading the nations in disarmament, John
Bull has evidently made up his mind to out-
build the continental countries so fast and
so far that they will either go broke trying to catch
up or stop talking war for their own safety.

THE "MORE MONEY" QUESTION

There will be a "full dress" debate when the
House of Commons gets around to a motion
passed on the order paper by Mr. Blackmore,
that the Government should be authorized by
parliament forthwith to create and issue
purchasing power. All the champions of
tightened belts for other people will be there, to
lead the "soundness" of the motion and the up-
lifting influence of poverty upon the masses.

There may be some surprises on the other
side. It would not be matter for great wonder
if the resolution carried, with amendments to make
clear that to "create" means to monetize, and
that to "issue" does not mean to hand out money
to everybody for nothing.

Neither Major Guelin, his disciples, nor
other big game hunters of the day, have any
monopoly on the idea that the Government should
regulate the supply of money; nor on the view
that the supply of money should be substan-
tially increased at the present time. Govern-
ment regulation of the supply was implied
in the "soundness" of the public debt, and is
effective control; there was no other logical
reason for doing that.

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Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

Julian Cardinal, traveler, arrived from Lac
La Poudre, on Saturday, January 16, 1933.

R. Logan has purchased the lot and the house
recently erected by R. Denison near Morris and
Crawford, and is about to erect a new house there
during the summer.

The Indians of Lac Ste. Anne are recover-
ing from an attack of measles which has pre-
vented them from passing a good part of the
winter. On Thursday last J. Brown and C. Fraser
went deer hunting to the Horse Hill woods
about twelve miles down the river, and he had
struck the brush when they sighted a deer and
three dogs of the black tail variety. Mr.
Fraser brought down one of the latter, the rest
escaping.

The sale of lots on the H.B. reserve, Edmon-
ton, was opened this week at the Fort, with the
result that the first day's sales were very good.
The lots at the prices asked. The lots were
sold during the week. The lots were sold during
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FORTY YEARS AGO

Rev. Mr. Mackay of Belmont preached in the
St. Paul's church, on Saturday, January 16, 1933.

J. B. Lubbock has bought out the interest of
his partner in the livery business of Kelly and
Lubbock.

A number of teachers met in the public
school, Edmonton, on Saturday to consider the
advantages of organizing an association for the
purpose of discussing matters connected with
the profession.

The Edmonton Thistles defeated the South
Edmonton Bluenoses on the Edmonton rink on
Friday afternoon, 2 to 1. Thistles: Arthur
Carter, Harrison, Hardisty, Jackson, Bel-
mont, Henry, B. Smith, B. Smith, B. Smith, B. Smith,
Richards, W. McLaren, J. McLaren, Blain, W.
Jackson.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Ontario—Extremely severe weather is re-
ported over the whole Dominion. At Quebec
the mercury went 41 below zero. The coldest
yet.

Obituary—Three dead engines are known
up somewhere between Stettler and Lacombe.
One of the engines was killed by a train, and
others sent to bring it in age in the same
night.

A letter received from Duluth today says that
one of our car of wheat reached that point
and is blocked by railways throughout the central
states.

EDMONTON—MANITOBA

Manitoba—Manitoba members are pressing
for the enlargement of the "postage stamp"
province.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Amendments to the charter being sought by
the city council would empower the city to col-
lect revenue by levying taxes on business and
income, as well as by special franchises and
increment tax and a poll tax.

At the council meeting last night, Mayor
and Henry announced that he had been given
notice of an application for an injunction against
the proposed sale tax.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ontario—An order-in-council has been
passed providing fliers' pay for naval officers

Dizziness Annoying Symptom

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

When you are dizzy, objects near you seem
to be whirling around, the floor tilts under your
feet and you have a disagreeable sensation of
reeling. While dizziness may last for only a
second, a severe attack may remain for some
time and may be accompanied by other symp-
toms, such as faintness, black spots before the eyes, and a
sickening sensation in the pit
of the stomach.

A temporary dizziness may
come from looking down
from a height, or a scare
which startles you, or may re-
sult from being rapidly
whirled around. However, the
dizziness which is of interest
to most patients is due to an abnormal condition
of the body and is of the type which returns,
and causes the patient to suffer from dizzy
spells at various times.

So many causes of dizziness exist that it is
impossible to tell offhand what is the exact
cause in any particular case without knowing
more than the mere fact that the patient be-
comes dizzy. I do not encourage my readers to
try to diagnose the cause of their attacks for
themselves, but I do encourage them to have an
examination made by a doctor who will be able
to find out why the dizziness is appearing and
whether it is a serious condition or a simple
nervous ailment may be relieved by simple
measures.

Most cases of vertigo come from some dis-
turbance in the digestive organs, the biliary tract,
including the stomach, intestines, liver, gall-
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The Canadian Scene

Women Oppose Man as Head of College

A LUMMIT opposition to having a man as president of Mount Holyoke College, a small college in Massachusetts, has more than 1,000 petitioners of approval of the recommendation of appointment of Dr. Harriet M. Yount, who has been president of the college for the last 10 years.

Among other effective income records could be listed phone-graph records of all political speeches.

Wally's Spokesman

In Reconciliation

AT CANNES, France, Jan. 15.—Lord Browning, gentleman-waiting to King Edward, shared the spotlight with Mrs. Wallis Simpson when he acted as her spokesman in announcing her readiness to withdraw from her life in England.

Now that a Swedish ambassador believes he can give children the best of both worlds, he will wonder a bit before turning Junior to his school.

Modern Eskimos have shed their fur for derby hats, topcoats, and spats. A colorful Eskimo might do as well as the belle of the ball and the belle of the ball and the belle of the ball.

The woman who shared Hitler is the wife of a Canadian dairyman. We thought it was strange that she would be a dairyman.

Christmas in Brazil should be a merry of "Silent Night."

by P. Hamilton Goodsell

ARTICLE No. 36

FAMOUS DOGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Many famous men and women have owned dogs that have become as renowned as their owners. Some of the stories of these dogs and their owners are perhaps legendary, but others are founded on fact.

Cheng, the Egyptian Pharaoh, is said to have owned a dog named Anubis, who was said to be a companion of his.

Alexander the Great, who is said to have had a companion dog named Pericles, who was said to be a companion of his.

Frederick the Great of Prussia owned a dog named Bismarck, who was said to be a companion of his.

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When it died he was buried in the city of his birth.

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Urge on Maritime Strikers in East

HARRY BRIDGES, leader of the Maritime Seamen's strike, has urged on the Maritime Strikers in East.

Named as Marquette University Head

NEW president of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., is the Rev. Paul C. McCarthy, S.J.

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By Nellie McLaughlin

There is much being written today about Canada, which will never see the light unless the signs are changed. Editors are afraid of Canadian stories. Our people are too near to the romance and drama of their own country to really appreciate it, and are inclined to take the view that "nothing ever happens here."

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There are many causes for this state of affairs. We live in a great and exciting world today. Attraction is the chief motive of the picture industry, and the picture industry is the chief motive of the picture industry.

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Ina Ray Hutton Had 'Rhythm In Her Nursery Rhymes'

STAGE ACTORS JOIN CINEMA

Dorothy Clements and William Hutton, who were signed recently to term contracts by S. J. Briskin, vice president in charge of production at RKO Radio, have arrived in Hollywood from New York to start their screen careers.

Clements, who has just completed a part in the Broadway production of "In The Bag," will go immediately into "Kismet," now running with Paul Muni and Miriam Hopkins co-starring.

Hutton recently completed an important New York stage role in "Reflected Glory."

Listen Inn

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10:15—Hil Goodman Orch.
11:15—Bridge to Dramatic

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6:55—Monday Morning
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7:10—Howard Hunter Champions
7:20—Anne's Andy
7:30—The Day
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7:50—Hobby Midea and Moll
8:00—The Day
8:10—Griff Williams Orch.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 22

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6:55—Monday Morning
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6:55—Monday Morning
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SUNDAY, JAN. 24

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TUESDAY, JAN. 26

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Ina Ray Hutton went from Ziegfeld Follies to her own band



GREAT HISTORY STORY TO OPEN AT DREAMLAND

Mary of Scotland, pinioned by her insatiable jealous husband, sees the ruthless barons with whom he is leagued in treachery run their sword through her terrified court favorite in her own chamber.

This scene which was enacted in Hollywood Castle in the 18th century is but one of the many tense dramatic situations taking directly from history by "Mary of Scotland" in which Katharine Hepburn, in the title role, stars with Fredric March as the Earl of Bothwell.

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INA RAY HUTTON had "rhythm in her nursery rhymes!" That helps to explain why folks want to be kids again when they hear the swing of her band. Ina Ray was virtually the first person able to keep a group of feminine musicians in swing time. Add to that a glamorous figure, a saucy face and wave a blond hair, and you begin to see why she's the top.

Besides all that, her torch singing is best described as—well, "arson" might do.

But let's go back to the beginning. The blond baton beater was born in Chicago, March 1, 1916. Her mother, Marvel Ray, was a professional pianist.

Marvel Ray always wanted to go on the stage. But circumstances prevented it. So she decided to give Ina Ray a head start towards the footlight.

When Ina was very young, Mrs. Ray began interrupting her piano practice to teach her pert daughter how to sing and dance.

More important still, little Ina was given a sense of showmanship. And showmanship, stands out today when the willowy blond leads her Melodexers through a torrid number.

Gus Edwards, who has discovered so many stars, gave the young Chicago siren her first chance a few years ago. From his revue, she went to Low Leslie's musical comedy, "Cloves in Clover," and sang a song that could have been written for her, "Full of the Devil."

Then she sang, in George White's "Melody," the first jazz composition of Sigmund Romberg. It was called "Never Had an Education," and the title was a misfit for Ina Ray, who was so smart she skipped the eighth grade into the Hyde Park High school at Chicago.

Next came Ziegfeld Follies, where the melody mistress dazzled Irving Mills, a leading showman, who promptly organized an all-girl orchestra, and put Ina Ray out in front where the cash counters could see her.

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Asserting that Canada was not entitled to challenge the British Commonwealth of Nations, and claiming that only by making sure that she is not bound by any action by unconditional commitments, but by reserving unto herself the right to judge each question on its own merits, and to act according to her own judgment may Canada fulfill her destiny as a nation, a debater from the University of Manitoba was awarded the unanimous decision of the three judges over the team representing the University of Alberta in a debate held in Convocation Hall at the U. of A. Friday evening.

The small crowd applauded when Dr. W. H. Alexander, dean of the Faculty of Arts, and chairman of the evening, announced the decision of the judges. Dr. A. R. Gibson, J. J. Dugan and Melvin Friedman.

The University of Manitoba was represented by Murray Smith, a theological student with a Scotch burr, and Walter Newman, a witty and fluent law student. Hugh John McDonald and Victor Chmelinsky, both students of the University of Alberta.

Opening the argument, Mr. McDonald contended that there were countries in the world today who were looking for colonies, and "Canada is the most desired and the most desirable, the most coveted, and the most envied country in the world today." Only by making sure that she is not bound by any action by unconditional commitments, and the most envied country in the world today, he asserted the speaker.

FIFTH IN TRADE
As an exporting nation, ranking fifth in the world's trade, with 60 per cent of her exports being sold in the United States, it is imperative that her trade routes be protected, he said.

"We must make provisions for the protection of our trade routes. And as the security of one of the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations is made certain, with that of all of them we can

best defend our trade and our neutrality by cooperating with our sister dominions in the Empire," he contended.

FOR AUTONOMY
"Canada's struggle has been for her own autonomy," claimed Murray Smith, "and the British Empire minister marks the climax of this struggle and victory. No longer are we unconditionally committed to follow the lead of England, but have the right to judge every circumstance on its own merits, and to act as we see fit."

"There is no such thing as an armed peace," asserted Mr. Murray. "It is a peculiar philosophy which claims that to disarm is to insure peace. It is to depend on and stand solidly behind the League of Nations, preserving always our own independence and the right to decide for ourselves the course of action."

FORCED CHOICE
Mr. Chmelinsky insisted that the League of Nations was merely the instrument of "peacekeeping," and that Canada would eventually be forced to choose between remaining in the Empire, or withdrawing and becoming a free state of the U.S.A. This last was an action which he claimed was repulsive to the sentiments of three quarters of her population.

"The United States," he pointed out, "if she herself were threatened, would not hesitate to use force." Mr. Newman, following Mr. Chmelinsky, claimed that the United States, which is spending one billion dollars annually on armaments, realizes that "war is hell," and that she would not go to war if she herself were threatened.

CHOOSE OUR COURSE
"At the present time we have the right to choose our own course of action," a statement that attracted the fact that only three weeks ago the British Commonwealth had taken a vote on whether to grant insurance against war risks in only one of the member states, Canada and the United States." He

Dusky Film Beauty Aids In Spectacle



Especially imported from Africa to play opposite Paul Robeson, the world-famous American stage star, in the spectacular "Spartacus," Princess Kiska, Singapore beauty, is pictured just after her arrival in London. This is the first time she has ever been out of her native Africa.

Manitoba Wins Debate Series

WINNIPEG, Jan. 16.—University of Manitoba last night won the McGill cup inter-collegiate debating series, edging out a one-point victory over Saskatchewan with a split decision of the judges in the debate.

Manitoba earned five of a possible six points. Saskatchewan four. British Columbia three and Alberta none. The subject of debate was "Resolved that Canada should contribute a large share to the defence of the British Commonwealth."

Manitoba won by taking the unanimous decision of the three judges over a 21-point deficit over Saskatchewan here. They took the affirmative here and the negative at Edmonton.

Saskatchewan won a unanimous decision at Regina, British Columbia at Vancouver, and Alberta at Vancouver.

COASTGUARD BOAT PROBES TUG BOARDING

Pickets Declare Logs From U.S. Side In Tow Were Unfair

SEATTLE, Jan. 16.—Commander M. J. Ryan of the United States coastguard division here, last night ordered the patrol boat Astoria to Whidbey Island in Puget Sound to investigate the alleged boarding of the Canadian tugboat Prosperity by men believed to be striking U.S. seamen.

UNFAIR LOGS
He said he understood the logs were picked up by the Canadian tug and its tow logs in Corbet Bay, Whidbey Island, where the logs were "unfair."

The Canadian government has made an official protest at the picketing by men who said they are members of the American Free-wheelmen and Longshoremen's Union.

Capt. C. Goodwin said he had tied up in Corbet Bay because of weather conditions when about 10 men who described themselves as members of the union at Everett announced they intended to organize his crew of four.

WENT NOT MOVING
He said the men advised him not to move the 16 whidbey logs he was carrying to Seattle Bay to British Columbia.

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Jesus the Water Of Life Illustrated Sunday School Lesson

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell and Alfred J. Buescher
Scripture—John 4:1-42

Jesus' people hated the people of Samaria and made a detour around the country in travelling between Judea and Samaria. But Jesus entertained no such prejudice. "He must needs go through Samaria," He replied. "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent Me, and to accomplish the work which He has given Me to do."

Having found Christ as her Saviour the woman said to her husband and brought many of her friends out that they might accept Him, too, and be saved. And many believed through Him.

GOLDEN TEXT—John 4:14
"Whoever drinks of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall become in him a well of water springing up to eternal life."

At the evening service at the church window, entitled "The Good Shepherd" will be illuminated from the outside and its great beauty will be visible at night as well as in the daytime.

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In Alberta Since 1883
CALGARY, Jan. 16.—A pioneer who came to Alberta with the first railway construction party in 1883, James Bruce, 87, died of his home here today. Born in Scotland, Mr. Bruce came to Canada 64 years ago. He resided in Winnipeg a number of years.

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CALGARIAN WILL BE HERE SUNDAY

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The lectures given by this outstanding worker for Spiritualism in Canada, are unique in the experiences of contact established between the two worlds, ever.

CENTRAL United Church
106 Ave. and 99 St.
REV. A. K. BECK, Minister
11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Study Class
7 p.m.—"Jesus as a Modern Man" Would Jesus enter our modern parties? Was a Saviour?

SERVICE TOPIC IS IMPORTANT
At the evening service at Central United Church on Sunday, Jan. 17, Rev. A. K. Beck will take as his sermon topic "Jesus at the Wedding Supper." The topic will deal with the question as to whether Jesus would enjoy our modern parties and "Was He a Killjoy?" Such a theme is timely, if only to convey to the minds of people in these days, just to what extent it is possible to have a real well rounded and good time and still be true to the Christian faith and the Christian way of living.

Morning worship at 11 a.m. and church school and study class following morning service.

Rev. Beck's demonstration with clairvoyance, and the crystal have proved of great benefit to many who have been introduced to the Spiritualistic cause many of them have been convinced of knowing that there has been work well done in aiding those to whom sorrow has been a great burden, blocking out the light by which Providence is understood.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

FAMOUS CHURCH IS NOW RECALLED

Gower Street church, St. John's, Newfoundland, is the mother church of Methodism in "the Ancient Land of the Marston." In the year of the Battle of Waterloo by John Pickavart, and had the sad experience at the beginning of losing the church-building by a fire. The edifice now used is the fourth in the line of succession, a very beautiful temple of worship, erected forty years ago, the cornerstone being laid by Rev. Dr. Carman and the dedication service conducted by Dr. John Pott. The minister now in charge is Rev. W. H. Gair, who occupied several leading churches in the west before being called to the east.

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MONDAY, 8:00 P.M.—CRYSTAL CIRCLE

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Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Making History

Rout Racketeers

Decide Titles

TODAY sport history will be made in Canada and the locale will be the Macdonald Hotel here, as representatives of the Calgary Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and other western boxing and wrestling commissions will meet as the guests of the Edmonton Commission for the purpose of forming a Western Canada Boxing and Wrestling Federation. Assurances have also been received that the commissions of Manitoba, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw and Vancouver will join heartily in the federation as members, although their finances at present are not strong enough to allow them to send representatives to today's meeting.

This will give Canada its first truly representative boxing federation—an organization big enough to bring boxing out of the rut in which it has been wallowing for years. Its first objective should be taking this sport out of the hands of the racketeers and giving it back to honest fighters and promoters.

Racketeers, mostly minor characters, moved in on boxing when they realized that there was no control body large enough to hamper them. When a commission in one city did win and clamped down on them, they simply moved to another place and started in again. The simplest method of controlling these guy artists and crooked fighters is by making it necessary for every fighter, promoter and referee to hold a license card from the federation. The cost of these cards need only be fifty cents or a dollar, but the person to whom it is issued will have to keep his record spotless or he will promptly lose his card. The card should have a space on which a small photo of the holder is pasted.

Suspension Powers Needed

WHEN any fighter, promoter, or second pulls a fast one on the shady side—he is taking on the payoff, taking a false, failure to appear scheduled to, jumping of contracts or any of a host of similar things—then the commission immediately concerned should have the power of the charges and send its recommendation and the evidence to the executive of the federation. The federation could then suspend the guilty party for such time as they thought fit, or ban him from boxing. Notification would be sent to all affiliated commissions, and the suspensions honored.

This is the only sort of rigid control which will restore the prestige of boxing. As this prestige is restored, every fighter, promoter and person concerned will benefit. Those who have been surviving by trying to play the game fair and square, while racketeers prospered, will finally come into their rewards.

The next point to be considered by the Federation is that of doing everything possible to make boxing profitable for the sport of people. The sport can not thrive unless it is financially profitable. The most important license fees must be cut down. Ten or fifty dollars is plenty of money that goes into the pockets of a few hundred dollars. In many western cities, pro fighting and wrestling pay a license fee many times greater in proportion to income than any other business. License fees should be looked on as merely a source of control yielding enough revenue to meet the administration costs.

Box Office Needs Stimulus

In addition to providing control and reducing the costs of staging fights, the Federation should consider ways and means of stimulating attendance. The most effective means within its power is that of cleaning up the present championship picture. So far as western Canada is concerned, there are no definitely recognized champions or ratings of fighters. The result is that commissions hesitate to sanction any bout as a title fight.

Fighters can not look forward to battling their way up to a position to challenge for the title and promoters are unable to build toward championship bouts that will make their efforts worth while. This means that all bouts lack that needed dash of championship which makes all the difference in the world in attendance and cash receipts.

The logical course seems to be to immediately start elimination bouts. In all divisions to be followed by title fights as soon as possible. Each promotion should have champions in all divisions as well as maintain an up-to-date rating of fighters. Once promotion titles are obtained, the Canadian commissions will follow. Without this move toward definite titles, no promoter or fighter can make a living at the game. They will have to quit in the case of promoters, and in the case of fighters, this will kill all efforts of the Federation.

The attitude that promoters and fighters should not be entitled to a good deal if they are not playing fairly and squarely is not improving. The more sport prospers, the more fighters will be able to prove. Scores of fighters would be on relief today if it were not for the little bit they make with their fists.

Strong Drumheller Six Playing Soaps Tonight

Drumheller, Minn., the "worst" of the Alberta Senior Six League, for Edmonton teams at least, will supply opposition for Swains and Dominion over the weekend, clashing with Soops tonight and with Dominion Monday night. Tonight's game will start at 8:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT GAME

It is a very important duty for our Superiors to knock over the Swains and Dominion. The Swains are tied in league standing with 13 points and the Dominion with 12. The Swains are the only team for any of them would place them in shooting distance of the Brooks and the other teams.

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COMBATTING SPORTS

Dynamiters Rest Between Periods



The dynamiters rest between periods during the game between the Edmonton and the Calgary teams.

There doesn't appear to be any trace of home-ice advantage in this collection of Canadian hockey players, pictured in Berlin before a recent game. They are the Kimberley Dynamiters, who are touring Europe and who will represent Canada in the world's hockey championship games this winter. The Dynamiters defeated the Berlin Schlittschuh Club 4-1 recently. Dynamiters also captured the Allan Cup last fall by defeating Sudbury Falcons.

Peggy Aitken Reaches Five Finals

Edmonton, Inglewood Club Tourneys

Buker Meets Hardy In Men's Singles—Aitken-Clapperton Ladies' Finals

FINALs were reached Friday night in the annual tourney of the Inglewood Edmonton Club after a three-day event of play in most events. Winners will be decided Saturday afternoon.

Buker meets Hardy in the men's singles, the former having defeated Hopper 11-12, while the latter advanced at the expense of Cardell who he eliminated 10-11, 10-11.

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Vines Scores First Victory

Against Perry

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Vince Vines, United States professional tennis champion, defeated Perry, former champion of the amateur circuit, his first defeat as a professional.

The game lasted 63 minutes and 15 seconds. Vines won 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Vines' victory came after he had three times been defeated by Perry, who was a professional in Chicago, ending a several year period of cooperation.

Perry, the recently retired professional, defeated Vines in New York at Cleveland and Chicago. The last time he (Perry) beat a now amateur champion Vines was in 1934.

Vines' officials estimated at 7,000 in the fourth of the series. The game took place in the city's largest arena.

On Saturday evening, February 6, the "Ski Trails" of several men, including Vines, will compete at the C.P.H. despite the fact that the C.P.H. has a special ski race on Sunday and a few other men.

ENGINEERS-ARTS WIN PUCK TILT

With the goalie back turning in the second half of the game, the Engineers won the puck tilt.

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Victim of Vicious Last Fall Attacks

By Furious Cazzell

Mexican Draws Ire of Fans With Uncouth Treatment to Prostrate Poleman

Intervenes—Semi-Windup Is Drawn

BY JOSEPH DEHNE

There's nothing more despicable than one who will hit a man when he is down. The Mexican (Cazzell) will be in that class a long time in the case of Edmonton wrestling fans who saw him take advantage of Chinaman at the Memorial hall last night.

In the ring of the most important wrestling match, a previous defeat, at the hands of this Cazzell, he took the last fall of his main event beat in Mike Cuthbert's wrestling card.

After seeing everything but a knockout in the last fall, the Mexican drew the ire of the fans. He was unclean in his treatment of the poleman. He was unclean in his treatment of the poleman.

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Little Orphan Annie

Revelation

—By Gray

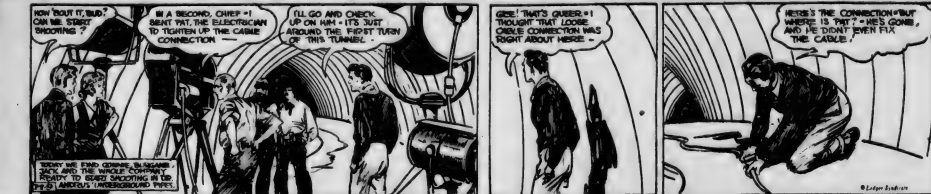


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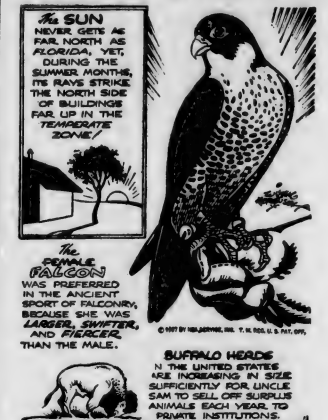
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—By Sylvia



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



From about March 21 to Sept. 22, the sun, as seen from the earth, rises at a point on the horizon north of east, and sets on the horizon at a point north of west, although it actually comes no farther north than north latitude 23 1/2 degrees. The sun's actual distance south can be observed at noon, when it is on the meridian.

NEXT: How do pelicans pick up small food particles?

Huge Animal

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NEWS AND PASTIMES

Edited by Evelyn Buxton

CLUBS AND SCHOOLS

Many Homing Pigeons Shown By Juniors At Annual Poultry Show

Ivan McEachern Wins Championship for Best Bird in Show

It is a rare to bring home a prize in the city have discovered. Providing as it is an opportunity to learn many fascinating things about the birds, as well as to see them in long distance flights, the hobby is one which is rapidly gaining in popularity.

During the past three years it has increased a great deal in Edmonton and at the present time there are fifteen junior members of the city's largest flying club, the Capital City, and several more in the smaller organization on the South side.

Not expensive. It is not an expensive hobby, that is, if you can be satisfied with the more common variety of bird. At first, to be sure, many pigeon fanciers who specialize in fancy breeds for profit, purchase from foreign stock high priced specimens but for the beginner a satisfactory bird can be acquired from a local dealer for a small sum, or, if you happen to be on foot roads with someone who has already raised a few birds, you can secure one for nothing at all.

The birds should be purchased from a breeder, to insure that they are pure and healthy. If you buy from a dealer, you must be sure that the birds are pure and healthy. If you buy from a dealer, you must be sure that the birds are pure and healthy. If you buy from a dealer, you must be sure that the birds are pure and healthy.

Little trouble. A bird gives little trouble to its owner. It is easy to keep and on sunny days it will fly and waterfowl. The popularity of pigeon raising among young people was demonstrated last week when many

TO BE PRINTED AT EASTWOOD

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On February 5 a concert will take place in the school auditorium where the program will consist of musical selections, dancing, and a variety of other amusements. The concert will be given by the school orchestra and the school choir.

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HOW A PRINCESS SPENDS HER HOURS

10-Year-Old Elizabeth Follows Strict Routine



Here is the daily schedule of Princess Elizabeth who some day may be Queen of Great Britain. Since her father assumed the throne as King George VI Elizabeth is being groomed for the throne with meticulous care. Her regular routine is never varied for any reason, aside of otherwise.

Edmonton Model Aero Club Will Hold Competition for Juniors at End of the Month

Prizes Offered in Two Classes, Over and Under 15 Years

EAGERLY anticipated by scores of boys and perhaps a few girls, too, is the model airplane contest which will be held at the public speaking club last week. The contest, which is for the benefit of the public speaking club, is sponsored by the Edmonton Model Aero Club. Boys who spend their spare time constructing model airplanes will have an opportunity to test the products of their skill against the best that have been built in the city. The contest will be held at the public speaking club last week. The contest, which is for the benefit of the public speaking club, is sponsored by the Edmonton Model Aero Club. Boys who spend their spare time constructing model airplanes will have an opportunity to test the products of their skill against the best that have been built in the city.

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YOUTH COUNCIL HOLDS GENERAL ASSEMBLY SOON

Wm. Thornton Will Report on Year's Progress At Opening

Feeling that it has faced great difficulties in the form of late, indifference, disillusionment and bitterness, but confident that it has been a successful year, the Youth Council will hold its annual general assembly on Saturday, January 24, at 8 p.m. in the City Hall. The assembly will be held in the City Hall. The assembly will be held in the City Hall.

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On the second evening of the program will include resolutions, and the election of officers. The assembly will be held in the City Hall. The assembly will be held in the City Hall.

ALL GROUPS INVITED. The Youth Council is a federation of all youth groups in the city, and that any society that desires may send delegates. Purpose of the assembly is to report on the year's work and to elect officers. The assembly will be held in the City Hall. The assembly will be held in the City Hall.

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Alberta Scout Council Opens Annual Meeting in Edmonton Saturday

Commissioner's Annual Report Reveals Progress Made During Year

When the provincial council of the Boy Scouts Association opens its annual meeting in the Macdonald hotel on Saturday afternoon, the Alberta Scout Council will be represented by a delegation of representatives attending will be Col. A. H. Woods, C.M.A., provincial commissioner, from Calgary, who will read the annual report, and Mr. W. J. Dick, who will read the annual report.

Provincial executive commissioner W. H. Backman, who will give the annual report, will also read the annual report. The annual report will be read by W. H. Backman, who will give the annual report. The annual report will be read by W. H. Backman, who will give the annual report.

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Tail Ranger Council Plans Grand Camp And Ping-Pong Tournament

Delegates From All Groups Attend First Council Meeting

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Anglican Youth Groups Are Rehearsing Plays For Drama Competition

Eight Societies Will Compete For Bishop Burgess Trophy

All the thrill and excitement of play-making, with its "bustle" in lines, its costumes and its scenery, is being felt this week by young people of eight Anglican youth groups in the city as they go into final rehearsals for the drama competition for the Bishop Burgess trophy. The competition will be held at the public speaking club last week. The competition will be held at the public speaking club last week.

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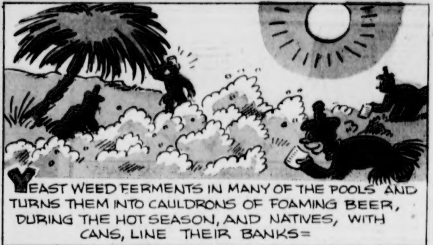
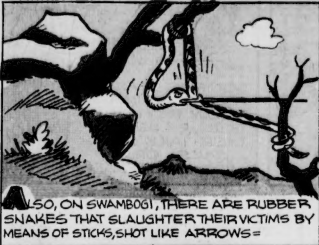
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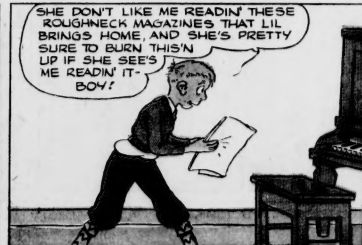
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